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**reps meet Waldheim**  
 AMMAN, March 2 (JT). — Arab and representatives met with U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim today and warned the dangers of continued Israeli attacks on the Aqsa Mosque in Occupied Jerusalem.  
 Waldheim later issued a statement on the dangers inherent in the situation.

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AMMAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976 — RABIE AWAL 2, 1396 A.H.

## Weather also helps them

### Republicans given edge in Mass. primary

AMMAN, March 2 (R). — Peo-  
 usetts voted in  
 zing rain today  
 expected to help  
 ves seeking the  
 try's presidential  
 candidates.  
 On the Republican side, the  
 bad weather, expected to worsen  
 tonight, could harm the chances  
 of President Ford.  
 A Republican Party official  
 said Ford voters might stay at  
 home, leaving the field to what  
 he described as the zealots for  
 former California Governor Ronald  
 Reagan.  
 But neither man has cam-  
 paigning in this Democratic  
 state, the only one to vote for  
 Senator George McGovern in  
 the 1972 presidential election,  
 and the Republican vote to-  
 night was regarded as having  
 little significance.  
 Governors Carter, Wallace  
 and Reagan all have cam-  
 paigning by denouncing the go-  
 vernment "establishment" in the  
 and Arizona federal capital.  
 Sen. Jackson has been slash-



**HONOURING THE KING.** — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is assisted by his wife Imelda, as he conferred the Order of Sikatedia on His Majesty King Hussein at the Presidential Palace on Sunday night. His Majesty the King and Her Majesty Queen Alya were on a two day visit to the Philippines.

## King Hussein starts 8-day official visit to Australia

CANBERRA, March 2, (Ag-  
 encies). — H. M. King Hussein  
 arrived here today for an eight-  
 day state visit including talks  
 with Australian leaders on the  
 Middle East situation and ways  
 of boosting trade between the  
 two countries.  
 A 21-gun salute boomed out  
 over Fairbairn Royal Aus-  
 tralian Airforce Base as the King,  
 on his first visit to Australia,  
 stepped down from the red and  
 gold Royal Jordanian jet to be  
 welcomed by Governor General  
 Sir John Kerr and Prime Minis-  
 ter Malcolm Fraser.  
 King Hussein, who is ac-  
 companied by Queen Alya and  
 Prime Minister Zeid Rifai, is  
 to begin talks tomorrow with  
 Mr Fraser, Foreign Minister  
 Andrew Peacock and other se-  
 nior government officials.  
 The Australian government  
 is known to be interested in  
 King Hussein's views on the  
 Middle East conflict.  
 Informed sources said the  
 King plans to discuss solar en-  
 ergy, irrigation and dryland  
 farming with Australian ex-  
 perts.  
 After a courtesy meeting with  
 Mr and Mrs Fraser tonight,  
 the visitors were guests of ho-  
 nour at a dinner given by Sir  
 John.  
 Tomorrow morning they will  
 meet heads of diplomatic mis-  
 sions and later the King will be  
 guest of honour at a lunch at  
 Parliament House given by the  
 Prime Minister.  
 Official discussions with Mr  
 Fraser and Mr Peacock will be-  
 gin in the afternoon.  
 During the visit the royal  
 couple will also travel to Mel-  
 bourne and Sydney.  
 Earlier, in Manila, Philippine  
 President Ferdinand Marcos

## ends Sahara mediation; parties will avoid war

AMMAN, March 2 (R). — Mr.  
 Secretary-Gen-  
 eral League, re-  
 acquainting here  
 y disappointed  
 of the Western  
 Sahara.  
 The news agency said an  
 OAU ministerial meeting which  
 ended in Addis Ababa Monday  
 had concluded: "The people  
 of the Western Sahara have a  
 right to self-determination just  
 like any other people who have  
 achieved independence and  
 liberation."  
 In Madrid the Moroccan em-  
 bassy said earlier the will of  
 the Western Saharan people  
 had been respected in the hand-  
 over of the former Spanish col-  
 ony to Morocco and Maurita-  
 nia.  
 An embassy communiqué said  
 the transfer had received the  
 unanimous approval of the lo-  
 cal assembly of notables, the  
 Jemaa, as stipulated in the  
 original agreement with Spain.  
 The statement made no men-  
 tion of the proclamation of Sa-  
 haran independence by the Al-  
 gerian-backed nationalist mo-  
 vement, the Polisario Front.

## Assad rules out non-belligerency pact with Israel

DAMASCUS, March 2 (AFP).  
 — Syria will not discuss a pos-  
 sible non-belligerency agree-  
 ment with Israel, nor establish  
 contacts with any party about  
 it, President Hafez Assad con-  
 firmed tonight.  
 "It would be ridiculous to  
 talk of a state of non-belliger-  
 ency Gen. Assad said in an Itali-  
 an television interview publis-  
 hed by the Syrian News Agen-  
 cy here tonight. "It is as if  
 you began reading a book on  
 the last page."  
 Gen. Assad also called on  
 Egypt to return to "the right  
 road."  
 "We cannot understand how  
 Israeli cargo ships cross the  
 (Suez Canal under the eye of  
 Egyptian Arab observers, while  
 Israel still occupies our territo-  
 ries including 90 per cent of  
 the Sinai," Gen. Assad said.

## At Moscow congress Israeli communists call for withdrawal from Arab lands

MOSCOW, March 2, (Ag-  
 encies). — Several foreign repre-  
 sentatives spoke at today's ses-  
 sion of the 25th Congress of  
 the Soviet Communist Party  
 which is scheduled to end on  
 Friday, according to Congress  
 spokesman Victor Afanassiev.  
 Abdallah Ahmar, represent-  
 ing the ruling Syrian Baath So-  
 cialist Party, read a message  
 from President Hafez Assad  
 thanking the Soviet Union for  
 its support of the Arab people's  
 struggle.  
 Israeli Communist Party de-  
 legate Meir Vilner condemned  
 all anti-Sovietism and called  
 for the evacuation of all Arab  
 territories occupied by Israel  
 and the establishment of a so-  
 vereign Palestinian state.  
 The Soviet Union's commu-  
 nist elite meanwhile appeared  
 set to confirm the country's  
 leadership in power while brin-  
 ging some new faces into the  
 upper ranks and reassigning  
 key jobs in the party hierar-  
 chy.  
 This was the conclusion of  
 Western and communist obser-  
 vers as the 25th Congress mo-  
 ved towards close and vital  
 elections at the end of the  
 week to the policy-making Cen-  
 tral Committee and its inner  
 cabinet, the Politburo.  
 All signs point to the re-elec-  
 tion of party General Secretary  
 Leonid Brezhnev, 69, who has

## Army commander heads Lebanese Supreme Committee

BEIRUT, March 2 (Agencies).  
 — Lebanese Army Command-  
 er Hanna Sa'id was tonight ap-  
 pointed head of the Supreme  
 Military Committee, whose  
 task is to supervise the cease-  
 fire which ended Lebanon's ten  
 months of civil war, it was  
 announced here today.  
 The Committee comprises  
 four members from the Leban-  
 ese army, two Palestinians and  
 two Syrians, officers.  
 Observers interpreted the  
 move as an attempt to assuage  
 right-wing Lebanese fears over  
 the diminishing role of Leb-  
 anon's army in maintaining or-  
 der in the country. It was felt  
 that the army commander's as-  
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**SAFE LANDING.** — Bahrain's Emir Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al Khaleefa (foreground) is welcomed by French President Giscard d'Estaing (behind him) at Paris Orly Airport Monday on his official visit to France. The Emir's plane was threatened by a false bomb incident in Beirut which delayed his departure for Paris. (AP wirephoto).

## Notice

**ATTENTION**  
**JORDANIAN CITIZENS AND ARAB FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN JORDAN:**  
 In accordance with the implementation of the antiquities law No. 12 of 1976, the following have come into effect:  
 Jordanian or non-Jordanian resident in the country possessing an antique object should submit it to the Antiquities Department, within a month period beginning February 16, 1976, a report that includes the following:  
 A summary description of the antique piece in the person's possession;  
 The date and source of its acquisition, and the sum paid for its acquisition;  
 A clear photograph of the piece.  
 Antiquities Department wishes to draw attention of all people possessing pieces of antiquity to the fact that it is now forbidden to trade in antiquities without the knowledge, consent and supervision of the department.  
 Penalties will be imposed against all those who violate these regulations.

## Israel asks U.S. to help expand its arms industry

TEL AVIV, March 2 (R). —  
 Defence Minister Shimon Peres  
 today urged visiting U.S. Treas-  
 ury Secretary William Simon  
 to help Israel expand its arms  
 industry.  
 A defence ministry spokes-  
 man said Mr. Peres told Mr.  
 Simon, who arrived yesterday  
 for a three-day official visit,  
 that a greater capability by Is-  
 rael to produce a wider variety  
 and quantity of weapons would  
 benefit the U.S. as well as Is-  
 rael.  
 Earlier, Mr. Simon — who is  
 on a Middle East tour — said  
 that although the U.S. govern-  
 ment "continues to believe that  
 solutions to every nation's eco-

## Sudan-Ethiopia friction appears to have subsided

ADDIS ABABA, March 2, (R)  
 — Ethiopian head of state Brig-  
 adier General Teferi Bante to-  
 day held talks with Sudan's  
 Minister of State for Foreign  
 Affairs, Dr Francis Deng.  
 Official sources described the  
 meeting as characterised by  
 friendship and understanding.  
 Dr Deng is in the Ethiopian  
 capital after attending the mi-  
 nisterial council meeting of the  
 Organisation of African Uni-  
 ty here.  
 The Ethiopian Foreign Mi-  
 nistry confirmed yesterday that  
 diplomatic exchanges had tak-  
 en place over Sudanese com-  
 plaints of alleged violations of  
 Sudanese airspace by Ethiopian  
 aircraft.  
 It could not be confirmed whether the Sudanese allegations  
 were discussed during today's  
 talks.  
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## What's cooking, Anwar?

President Sadat said a few days ago in Kuwait that he fears "something is cooking" between Jordan and Syria, a peculiar observation from a master chef with his own history of cordon bleu moves in the Middle East.

His remark came at the end of a five-nation tour in the Arabian Peninsula that resulted in pledges of substantial financial aid, but apparently not substantial enough to solve some of Egypt's dire economic problems, particularly the matter of its external debt.

If something is, indeed, cooking in the eastern part of the Arab World, Mr. Sadat's concern springs from an altogether belated realisation that he may not be the guest of honour at the final banquet. Egypt is in something of a state of suspended animation right now vis-à-vis Middle East peace efforts, primarily as a result of the Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

Sadat has made something of a promise not to beat up the Israelis. If he keeps the promise, which seems likely at the moment, he is in bad grace in the rest of the Arab World. If he breaks the promise, he will likely get a beating from the Americans.

It is not an enviable position, because it has effectively neutralised the few weapons Mr. Sadat had at his disposal — his army, his Russian connection (however tenuous and shallow it is and was), his position on Israel's southern flank, his control of the Suez Canal and his new political clout via his Riyadh connection.

He was in a position last year when substantial Arab aid from the oil producers could have gone a long way to alleviating the economic constraints that dulled his political clout, at a time when he still enjoyed prestige in the Arab World as a result of the 1973 October War. He plugged up both those sources of life-sustaining moral and economic support when he signed the American-inspired disengagement agreement. Nobody knows what he has been promised in return, but events in the eastern part of the Arab Middle East are obviously not to his liking.

He is not too pleased with the Syrian-Jordanian integration programme and has said so publicly. There is a lurking danger that he may play upon this irritation of his and foster wide-scale divisiveness, when deep consultation is more the order of the day.

If something is cooking, our suggestion to Mr. Sadat is that he consult the chefs before rejecting the menu.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordan press Tuesday commented on the implications of President Sadat's recent trip to the Gulf states.

"President Sadat has achieved a significant success in his Gulf tour. Every one has noticed with satisfaction the unlimited Arab willingness to back Egypt in its present economic crisis," Al Rai noted.

It went on: "There is a general Arab feeling that Arab support to Egypt is the only guarantee to keep this big Arab country from playing into the hands of international embezzlement..."

"The Arabs," said the paper, "have proved that they are the true supporters of Egypt, and that Egypt's belonging to the Arab nation is profitable and dignifying, as much as sacrifices for the Arab cause are not a loss."

The whole world is now seeking means of approaching the Arabs; but why are some elements trying to keep Egypt—the Arab Egypt—away from the Arabs? asked Al Rai.

Commenting on the same theme, Al Dustour said that at the end of his tour of the Gulf countries, President Sadat spoke about the inevitability of Egypt fighting against Israel, in case Syria was attacked, or in case the Geneva conference fails.

"The pledge made by Sadat means that Egypt did not abandon its national obligations to fight the common enemy, despite the Sinai agreement; hence this pledge represents a bridge re-linking Cairo and Damascus. It is in the best interest of the Arabs to encourage any positive initiative aimed at restoring normal relations between Syria and Egypt."

"On the other hand," continued Ad Dustour, "The setting up of an Arab fund to re-inforce the Egyptian economy is a national step which deserves support. But, in order to reap the real fruits of this step, the responsibilities of the fund should be extended to reach all confrontation countries which form the deterrent Arab force against the common enemy."

In its editorial, Al Shaab said that in his interview with newsmen in Kuwait, President Sadat said Syria has no other choice but to re-new the mandate of the United Nations Forces, or else it has to bear the consequences alone.

"This talk by the President comes at a time when the Middle East situation is very close to the state of no-war-no-peace, because of which Egyptian and Syrian soldiers had simultaneously assaulted the enemy's fortifications in October 1973, due to Israel's rejection of all peace offers," the paper said.

It added: "What is going on in the occupied areas, and what we hear of Israeli statements, only proves that Israel is striving to establish its feet solidly in the occupied land."

"We all know that Syria is prepared to continue the fight to restore Arab dignity and honour. Likewise, the Arab nation is ready to stand by Syria, as it did in 1973. The Syrian soldier should not stand alone to face the enemy's fire. There are a great number of Arabs who still believe that the restoration of occupied Arab territories will not be achieved through the U.N. forces or by partial agreements," Al Shaab concluded.



Lieutenant-General Sherif Zeid Ibn Shaker, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian armed forces, Tuesday visited the 1st Armoured Brigade unit in the Jordan Valley, and addressed the troops at the site of the Karameh Martyrs Memorial. He is pictured here (in centre, dark sweater) with some of the brigade troops during an inspection tour. (JNA photo).

## Hamdi seeks Egyptian development assistance

CAIRO, March 1 (R). — Egyptian assistance for the Yemen Arab Republic is likely to be sought by North Yemeni leader Ibrahim Al-Hamdi who arrived here today for a four-day official visit, the second since he took power in a bloodless coup in June 1974.

North Yemeni embassy sources said he would also have talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Middle East situation and on related issues such as the planned reconvening of the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference, the civil strife in Lebanon and the Western Sahara crisis.

They said Colonel Hamdi would ask for Egyptian expertise and technology and sign an information and cultural accord during his stay here.

The accord will provide for some 1,300 Egyptian teachers to go to Yemen during the current scholastic year. It will also provide for an exchange of in-

formation between both sides on agriculture, television and broadcasting.

Egyptian newspapers today gave prominence to Colonel Hamdi's visit and published a profile of him.

## Arab Telecom Conference set for Alexandria

AMMAN, Feb. 28, (JNA). — Jordan has decided to participate in the Arab Ministers of Communications Conference to be held in Alexandria on March 8.

The 4-day conference will discuss the Arab Communications Satellite Project, the establishment of the Arab Telecommunications Organisation, Arab sharing in the capital of the satellite project and the location of the headquarters of the Arab Telecommunications Organisation.

A little of the lively spirit of an authentic German carnival was in the air Saturday night at the Schneller School. These pictures by Dr. Glade of the Goethe Institute show some of the colourful costumes worn by the 180 merry-makers who attended the event. The carnival was organised by the Jordanian-German Friendship Association, in collaboration with the Goethe Institute and the Schneller School. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.



## Jordanian to command UAE forces

ABU DHABI, March 2, (R). — A Jordanian officer, Major-General Awwad Al-Khalidi, has been appointed Chief of Staff of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) armed forces, officials said here today.

The officials said the appointment was approved at a cabinet meeting yesterday and UAE President Sheikh Zayid had later signed a decree confirming the appointment.

General Khalidi, a former Jordanian Deputy Chief of Staff, was due to arrive here shortly to take command of the UAE forces, the officials said.

Jordanian officers were members of a three-nation Arab commission which last year reported on the best way of merging existing forces in the UAE within the federal UAE forces, and the appointment was seen by observers as a step in that direction.

## IDA grants \$3m for Valley irrigation stud

AMMAN, (JT). — The International Development Association will lend Jordan three million dollars for the study of a project to irrigate the northern and central Jordan Valley, it was announced here today.

## Jordan to sign U.S. wheat agreement

AMMAN. — An agreement for the purchase of 20,000 tons of American wheat will be signed Thursday morning at the Ministry of Supply.

With this new quantity, Jordan will have purchased a total of 80,000 tons from the United States.

The agreement will be signed for Jordan by Minister of Supply Salah Jum'a, while on the American side it will be signed by the U.S. ambassador to Jordan.

## 2 U.N. experts seconded to Jordan

AMMAN, (JNA). — The Minister of Labour, Mr. Issam Ajlouni, received Tuesday the resident UNDP representative in Jordan with whom he discussed social development in the kingdom.

It was announced following the meeting that two U.N. advisers will be seconded to Jordan; one for a period of three weeks, to study national human resources; the second for a period of two weeks, to study social development. Both experts will arrive here in April.

It was also agreed to extend the stay for one more month of the ILO social security expert currently in Jordan.

A United States Overseas Engineering firm, has been engaged to study the economic project, which the building of a high dyke across the river, a tributary of which forms part of the Jordan-Syrian border.

The East Ghor (also be extended by their 30 miles to the north and a new drainage system for 150,000 (370,000 acres) of land. The project cost J.D. 86 million (370,000 dollars) and would be completed by 1982, according to Abdullah, Director of the Jordan Valley Office.

The International Development Agency, an arm of the World Bank, last week granted Jordan \$18 million for the project.

## NATION BRIEF

● AMMAN. — The Ministry of Communication received Tuesday the Indian ambassador to Jordan.

● AMMAN. — The State for Foreign Affairs, Hassan Ibrahim, received Tuesday the Syrian, Mr. U.S. ambassadors as well as Jordan's ambassador to Spain.

● AMMAN. — The General of the Forces, Mr. Zaki Qusbi, received Tuesday the West German ambassador to Jordan.

● AMMAN. — The Ministry of Foreign Affairs received Tuesday the Japanese and West German ambassadors to Jordan.

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## Television

6.00 Quran  
 6.10 Cartoons  
 7.00 Lucy show  
 8.00 News in Arabic  
 CHANNEL 3:  
 7.30 Sports programme  
 8.30 Arabic series  
 9.15 Documentary

CHANNEL 6:  
 7.30 News in Hebrew  
 7.45 Varieties  
 8.30 Inspector Briggs  
 9.00 Shadow of the tower  
 10.00 News in English  
 10.15 Kojac (on both channels)

## Amman Airport

### DEPARTURES:

6.50 Aqaba  
 7.20 Beirut  
 8.45 Beirut (M.E.A.)  
 10.35 Athens, Amsterdam  
 10.45 Bucharest (Taroom)  
 11.00 Cairo  
 12.00 London  
 18.30 Cairo (E.A.)  
 18.40 Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Muscat, (G.A.)  
 19.00 Kuwait, Dhahran  
 19.30 Abu Dhabi, Dubai  
 19.30 Baghdad (I.A.)

### ARRIVALS:

8.20 Muscat, Doha  
 8.30 Aqaba  
 9.15 Jeddah  
 9.30 Bucharest (Taroom)  
 9.50 Beirut  
 17.00 Cairo  
 17.20 Muscat, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain (G.A.)  
 17.30 Cairo (E.A.)  
 17.30 Casablanca, Madrid, Athens  
 17.35 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva  
 18.30 Beirut (M.E.A.)

## Radio

[ON 856 KHZ]

7.00 Breakfast show.  
 7.30 News Bulletin  
 7.45 Morning Melodies  
 8.00 Sign off  
 12.00 Pop session (part I)  
 13.00 News Summary  
 13.03 Pop session (part II)  
 14.00 News Bulletin  
 14.10 Radio magazine  
 14.30 Melody time  
 15.00 Classical Music  
 15.30 Light Instrumentals  
 16.00 Old Favourites  
 16.30 Easy listening  
 17.00 Studio one  
 18.00 News Summary  
 18.05 Listener's choice  
 18.30 Science report  
 18.45 Break for Music  
 19.00 News Bulletin  
 19.10 News reports  
 19.30 Sign off.

## Market Price

Apples (Double Red) 180—230  
 Apples (Golden) 80—150  
 Apples (Starken) 140—170  
 Bell Pepper 200—260  
 Beets 50—65  
 Cabbage 30—45  
 Chestnuts 320—350  
 Carrots (Yellow) 50—65  
 Cucumbers 200—260  
 Eggplant 120—160  
 Grapefruit 40—60  
 Green Beans 180—240  
 Garlic 50—70  
 Cauliflower 40—60  
 Hot Pepper 350—420  
 Horse Beans 100—130  
 Lettuce (Large) 80  
 Lettuce (Small) 50  
 Lemon 100—120  
 Marrow 200—230  
 Onions 130—180  
 Oranges (French) 80—120  
 Oranges (Local) 90—130  
 Potatoes (Egyptian) 80—100

Potatoes (Local) 120—150  
 Peas 180—210  
 Spinach 40—60  
 Tomatoes 60—90  
 Tangerines 60—80

## Tonight's Emergencies

DOCTORS:  
 Dr Issa Haddad (51796)  
 Dr Hatem Mustapha (7)

PHARMACIES:  
 Khertan (44198)  
 Fakhoury (24956)  
 Joseph (51822)

TAXIS:  
 Jerusalem (36955)  
 Neel (44433)  
 Faisal (22051)  
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March 2, (R). —  
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March 2 (AFP). —  
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CLOSER LINKS. — Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khaleefa (left) sits opposite French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, as both Parties sit with their aides for talks at the Elysée Palace in Paris Tuesday. (AP wirephoto)

## UAE to help UNESCO overcome deficit

ABU DHABI, March 1 (R). — The United Arab Emirates and the UNESCO yesterday signed an agreement giving UNESCO a loan of \$2.4 million.

The Under-Secretary said afterwards that the loan was given according to directives by President Sheikh Zayed. He said UNESCO was facing an acute deficit in its current budget because certain countries were holding back their assistance after UNESCO's decision barring Israel from the Organisation's assistance.

He said they were very impressed with UAE efforts in the education, information and cultural spheres.

## U.S. officials pursue Maghreb contacts

RABAT, March 2, (R). — Mr Alfred Atherton, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, was due to confer today with Morocco's King Hassan after talks with Algerian and Tunisian leaders in the last week.

Mr Atherton, who is Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East, South East Asia and North Africa, arrived late last night in Casablanca and flew to Fez in central Morocco to dine with King Hassan at his royal palace.

It is believed the situation in the Western Sahara conflict with Morocco will be one of

the main topics of the talks, although Mr Atherton said in Algiers yesterday the United States was not trying to mediate in the dispute.

In a statement to reporters on his arrival, he said his visit to Morocco was part of periodic exchanges of views between the U.S. and the North African country.

In a related development, it was reported in Algiers that U.S. Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles Robinson today predicted a further development of trade and economic relations between Algeria and the United States.

Mr Robinson, who left for Paris at the end of a three-day visit, told reporters at the airport his talks here had resulted in a better approach towards more constructive relations, the Algerian official news agency APS reported.

Mr Robinson was received by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne last night, along with Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton who later left for Morocco. Mr Robinson also had talks with Algerian Industry and Energy Minister Behaid Abdessalam.

## France, Bahrain sign agreements with larger accord in sight

PARIS, March 2 (R). — France and Bahrain today agreed to sign an economic and technological cooperation pact shortly, the Emir of Bahrain announced following two-day talks.

A number of agreements in-

cluding the construction of a power plant for sea water desalination were signed today as well as an agreement for the exchange and training of doctors.

Bahrain's scarlet and white flag flew for the first time from the Elysée presidential

Palace's topmast as the two leaders held their second and last round of talks.

The Emir, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, who started his talks with President Giscard d'Estaing immediately upon his arrival here last night, told reporters on leaving the Elysée Palace today that President Giscard d'Estaing would visit Bahrain shortly.

## Portuguese military bosses split over presidency

LISBON, March 2, (AFP). — Portugal's military rulers are apparently seriously split over their future political role and the choice of candidate in the forthcoming presidential elections.

The conservative Lisbon daily O Dia today published a speech made last Friday by the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Jose Morais da Silva, in which the chief target was Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes.

Gen. da Silva accused Major Antunes of unjustifiably claiming to speak for the Supreme Revolutionary Council, the military body which will hand over power to an elected parliament on April 18.

He also said President Francisco da Costa Gomes steam-rollered the Council into recognition nine days ago of the Soviet-backed People's Republic in the former Portuguese colony of Angola.

## EEC agrees to Turkish demands

BRUSSELS, March 1 (R). — The Common Market bowed to Turkish pressure tonight and agreed to consider improving terms offered on Turkish farm exports to the European community.

The sources said the common market Ministers assured Mr. Caglayangil the community would fulfil its pledge to guarantee the social security rights of Turkish migrant workers in the EEC, as set out in an association agreement between the two sides.

Gen. da Silva, who is 35, said "Such a candidate, presented to the people in so paternalistic a manner, would from the very start lose all chance of success."

Moreover, the armed forces would be split if they tried to find a candidate, he said. The air force would back its own candidate, he added.

Maj. Antunes, who believes it is premature for the armed forces to return completely to barracks only two years after the 1974 flower revolution.

The 43-year-old Emir, who arrived here last night on a three-day official visit—his first to Europe—said he also discussed the dialogue between Europe and the Arab World as well as the situation in the Middle East.

"I believe that France's noble stand is conducive to a greater rapprochement between the Arab World and our friends in Europe," he said.

"We hope to develop the ancient and excellent relations between France and Bahrain in the widest range in all fields, political, economic, cultural and technological," he said.

"This is the purpose of my visit to France," he added.

Bahrain today signed with representatives of Saint-Gobain Pont-a-Mousson, the giant French engineering firm, a contract for the construction of a power station for a desalination plant. French industrial concerns are also bidding for shares in Bahrain's development projects, including the building of a 50-kilometre long causeway linking the Gulf island to Saudi Arabia.

## Orion-2 brings home some spectacular space photos

Soviet cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Valentin Lebedev, using the telescope "Orion-2," installed on board the spaceship Soyuz-13, have obtained an unprecedented short-wave spectrogram of a planetary nebula — a huge gaseous formation with a high-temperature star in the center of it.

The data obtained showed that the nebula contains three more chemical elements, in addition to the 16 elements already discovered in the composition of planetary nebulae over the previous 50 years of study conducted from Earth. This unique telescope was

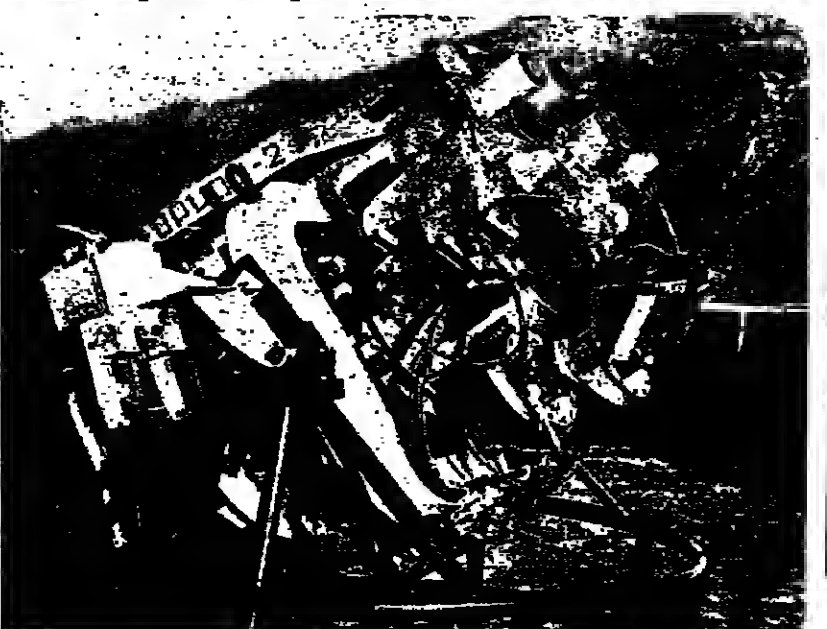
the 'brainchild' of a group of scientists of the Byurakan astrophysical observatory, under the direction of Grigor Gurzadyan, Corresponding Member of the Academy of Sciences of the Armenian SSR.

The analysis of the spectrograms shows that the development of extra-atmospheric astronomy extends our knowledge of the Universe, which is important for the development of many branches of science.

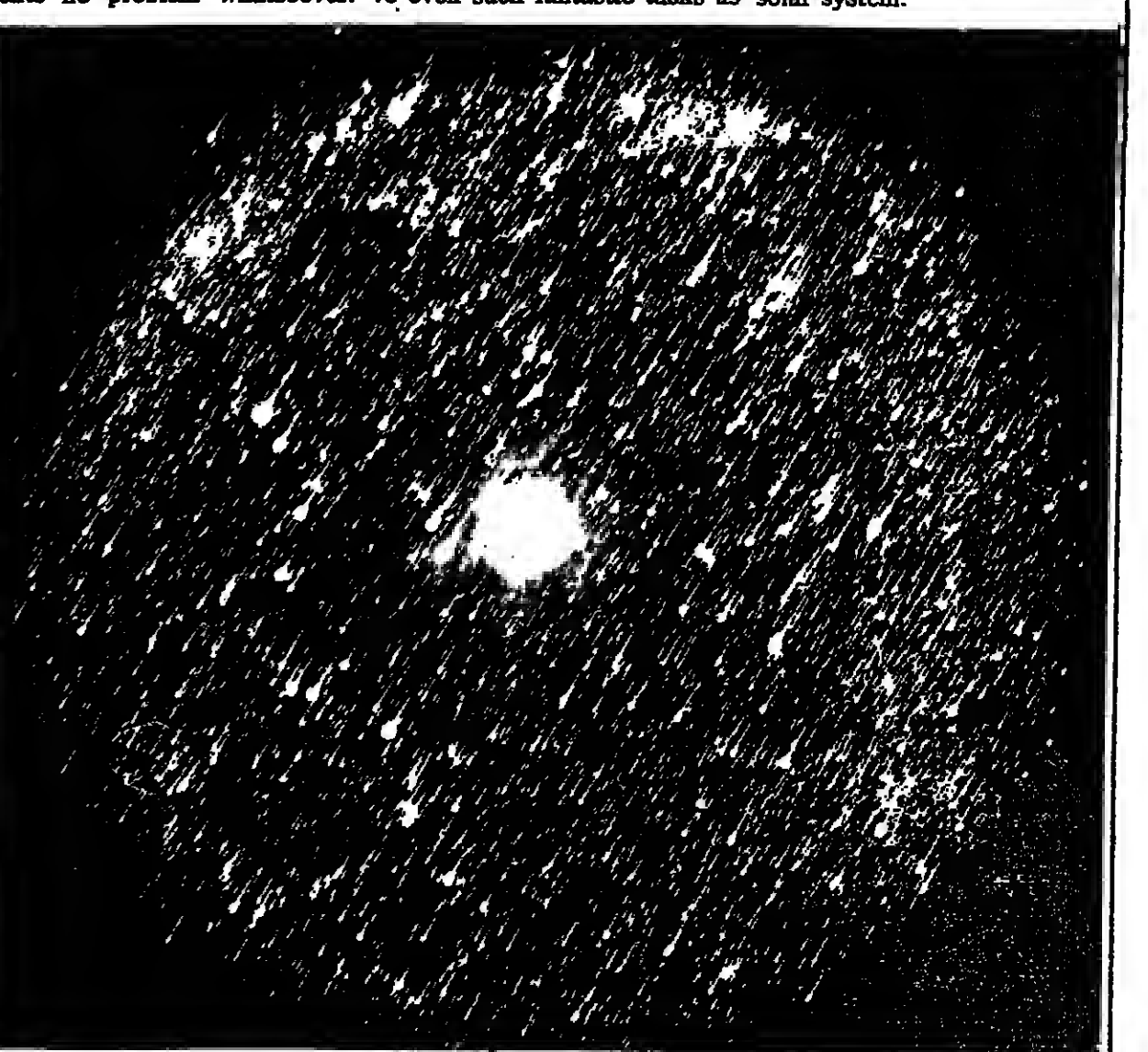
For example, physicists have for 30 years been trying to prove the existence of the so-called "neutron" stars.

Now, with a telescope situated in outer space, this presents no problem whatsoever.

Grigor Gurzadyan believes that taking pictures of the planets around the stars closest to the solar system.



The telescope "Orion-2" installed on board the spaceship Soyuz-13. It helped conduct astrophysical observation of the ultraviolet irradiation from stars. During the operation of the telescope the spaceship's commander Pyotr Klimuk maintained the ship in a state of slow sway, while flight engineer Valentin Lebedev operated the telescope.



This picture was taken with the help of the telescope "Orion-2" installed on board Soyuz-13. The telescope has provided a spectrogram of a planetary nebula — a huge gaseous formation with a high-temperature star in the centre of it — and taken pictures of an unknown star in the gaseous envelope rich in silicon. With the help of the telescope "Orion-2" several dozen hot stars of extremely low irradiation were discovered around the Capella, the brightest star in the constellation Auriga. Scientists are of the opinion that they have come across a new association of stars.



## Zionist Campaign against Arab boycott in Britain

LONDON, Mar. 1, (R). — The British Government was accused today of practising racial discrimination against British Jews by "actively co-operating" with the Arab boycott of firms with Jewish employees.

The complaint came from the social reform branch of the Church of Scientology, a controversial sect founded in the United States which preaches new methods of training individuals' minds and has of late been campaigning for free public access to government information.

A letter to British Race Relations Board today said the Foreign Office and Department of Trade were aware that the Arab League boycott was being applied to the detriment of Jews in Britain irrespective of their affiliations with Israel and the Zionist movement.

The group said it was providing evidence of this discrimination to the Race Relations Board.

The National Society for Crime Reduction and Social Justice, which submitted the complaint, cited at a press conference specific examples of alleged government "collaboration" with the Arab League boycott.

It said the Foreign Office involvement was in verifying the authenticity of documents which Arab States use to carry out the boycott. Customarily Arab countries sent questionnaires to British firms asking details of the number and positions of Jews they employ.

## £23m to expand oil refinery in Morocco

CASABLANCA, March 2, (R). — Morocco signed a contract here today with the French companies "Procofrance" and "Hydrocarbon" to enlarge the Mohammedia oil refinery.

Work on the refinery, near Casablanca, will cost 800 million dirhams (93 million sterling) and increase its capacity from 2,250,000 tons to 5,750,000 tons a year, officials said.

The firms are required to have the documents notarised in an accompanying affidavit and the Arab customs submit these to the Foreign Office for verification.

A government spokesman confirmed that the Foreign Office certifies such signatures if asked to do so by a foreign country, but added that this "did not in any way indicate approval of the contents of the document."

A spokesman for the leading Jewish organisation in Britain, the Jewish Board of Deputies, said it welcomed support for its opposition to the Arab boycott, but it was not making blanket accusations against the British government. It did not associate itself with the other aspect of the Scientology group's campaign—for a more liberal freedom of information policy.

## British fishing industry faces difficulties

LONDON, March 2 (AFP). — Low-priced fishing imports into Britain are severely undercutting the price of cod, a British Trawler Federation spokesman said here today.

Describing the past weeks as "disastrous," the spokesman said some trawlers returned from fishing expeditions off Iceland to face a loss of 10,000 pounds (20,000 dollars) on their trip.

About 35 tons of smaller-grade Icelandic cod were sold as animal feed at Grimsby docks on England's north-east coast on Thursday the spokesman went on.

"Nearly 200 tons of all species have been sold for animal feed and salting in the last week at Hull (east coast) and Grimsby," he added.

Observers here also believe that British trawlers face the threat of increased hostility from Icelandic patrol boats which have been harassing British trawlers in defence of Iceland's unilaterally-declared 200 km fishing limit off the Icelandic coast.



PRINCE PHILIP AND THE X-RAY. — Prince Philip views the EMI-Scanner which has revolutionised X-ray diagnosis and gained over £55 million of export orders for Britain. The equipment reveals details of the human body which have previously been impossible to detect using conventional X-ray techniques and its use involves no hazard or discomfort for the patient.

## With public spending cuts

# London maps out medium-term economic strategy

LONDON, March 2 (LPS). — The British Government's recent policy document "Public Expenditure to 1979-80" has mapped out an important area of medium-term economic strategy. It indicated in broad terms how resources are to be found to sustain increased exports and capital investment as recovery gathers momentum.

Essentially, the strategy is to stabilise the level of resources taken by public expenditure after the 1976-77 financial year. Assuming a rate of growth of gross domestic product of 3.4 per cent a year between 1974 and 1979, the share of GDP going to public expenditure will fall from the current exceptionally high level of around 60 per cent to 53 per cent in 1979-80.

There will be only a modest growth in private consumption: indeed, the Treasury warns that "some rise in the burden of taxation is likely to be required."

The net effect should therefore be to shift most of the increase in resources generated over the next few years into investment and exports.

Although the volume of public spending will rise quite significantly during the 1976-77 financial year, and then go up slightly through to 1979-80, this virtual stabilisation will involve substantial cuts in the expenditure programmes of most departments.

According to Treasury calculations, the cuts will total £1,000 million in 1977-78, and £2,400 million in the following financial year.

Nearly all areas of public spending are involved in the cuts.

Planned spending on overseas aid will be maintained.

Between 1976-77 and 1979-80, the annual volume of overseas aid will increase by 17 per cent.

As part of the strategy of giving overall priority to industrial development, the Government is increasing its planned spending on trade, industry and employment.

In 1978-79, for instance, spending in this area will be nearly £500 million higher than was predicted in last year's public spending forecasts.

Experience shows that it is easier for governments all round the world to plan public expenditure cuts than to make them "stick." What the Treasury is now proposing is much greater and more regular monitoring of public expenditure at both official and Cabinet level.

It is also to introduce cash limits, in current terms, on about three quarters of central government voted expenditure. The exceptions are such sectors as social security, where there is a statutory entitlement to benefits which could not be curtailed by cash limits.

Postponement of the main spending cuts to 1977-79 is deliberate. It is intended to accord with the timetable for Britain's economic recovery.

This assumes little relief from recession this year, but accelerating recovery next year. Public expenditure has been allowed to rise by £1,600 million in the current financial year, and a further £500 million increase is forecast for 1976-77.

There should thus be some valuable anti-recession effects for the next year or more, with a subsequent freeing of resources as industry needs funds for restocking and capital investment.

During the next few months, most of the interest of economic commentators will centre on two things: the budget, due to be presented by Mr. Healey on April 6, and the successor to the ten per cent pay limit which expires at the end of July.

There have been suggestions

## EEC agricultural ministers face mixture of problems

BRUSSELS, Mar. 2, (AFP). — Agriculture Ministers of the European Economic Community were faced with an explosive mix of problems involving wine, milk and money when they met here today for a final bid to set common farm prices for the coming year.

Experts have prepared a 100-page technical working paper as a basis for the talks, and several ministers described the document as too voluminous to be dealt with completely at this week's session, scheduled over three days.

Basically, the minister's task is chiefly to come to agreement on increases in common price levels for main agricultural produce for the 1976-77 farming season. The EEC commission has proposed moderate increases averaging 7.5 per cent in order not to fuel inflation. EEC farmers want at least 10.5 per cent.

The "nine" have differed so far on percentage increases to be granted in the various sectors. France thus wants a significantly sharper increase than proposed for milk. But discussion on this particular point will not be facilitated by the fact that the EEC now has a "mountain" of surplus powdered skimmed milk.

An even more complex section of the working paper deals with a variety of solutions proposed to offset the fluctuations of currencies inside the EEC. (Six EEC currencies are locked together in a stable relationship through the European "snake," but sterling, the lira and the Irish pound are still floating separately).

A no less thorny issue will be the EEC commission's proposals to amend market management regulations so as to deter the building up of surpluses in sectors where output exceeds demand. Coupled with this will be proposals to buy up a "lake" of Italian surplus wine and other adjustments aimed at solving the six-month old "wine war" between France and Italy.

About 50 Belgian farmers de-

## Guinea-Bissau freezes Portugal's overseas b

LISBON, March 2 (R). — Guinea-Bissau has frozen the assets of Portugal's overseas issuing bank, the Banco Nacional Ultramarino (B.N.U.) and tonight the Portuguese government quickly hit back.

It ordered the Bank of Portugal and the Lisbon offices of the Banco Nacional to suspend all payments to the Guinea-Bissau branch of the B.N.U.

A statement from the Prime Minister's office condemned the former West African colony's move as hasty and unjustified and said it created a grave situation.

But the statement indicated that Portugal would refuse to make any concessions if the ex-colony agreed to resume negotiations. It said the government would have to safeguard Portuguese interests.

The decision to freeze the

B.N.U. assets in Guinea-Bissau had been widely expected following Lisbon's admission that its financial and economic relations were deadlocked with the two countries.

According to official sources, the main obstacle was Bissau's claim on about 20 million escudos (20 sterling) of the B.N.U. hard currency reserves for the future peso issue.

Portugal rejected the argument that the former should find its own support its currency.

Guinea-Bissau's decision to freeze the B.N.U. assets was said to be a prelude to the B.N.U. before the achievement of full independence in September 1974.

The statement from the Minister's office said Portugal energetically rejected Bissau's decision, and called for further talks to solve the problem.

## 607,000 cigarettes smoked by American

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2, (R). — Americans smoked a record 607,000 million cigarettes last year, health warnings.

Figures issued to the U.S. Agriculture department showed 7,000 million more cigarettes were smoked than in 1974.

The Department also predicted an increase in the use of chewing tobacco and a decrease in cigars.

## Iran will be independent from oil after 20 years

LONDON, March 2 (R). — The Shah of Iran said in an interview published today that there was a good chance that his country would be economically independent from oil before its reserves ran out in 20 to 25 years.

## U.S. warns EEC against skimmed milk boycott

BRUSSELS, Mar. 2, (R). — A major Transatlantic trade war loomed today as the United States warned the European Common Market it would take reprisals if a community plan to cut its huge surplus of skimmed milk powder went through, informed sources said.

Market farm ministers, at a meeting starting here tomorrow, will discuss the plan, drafted by the Executive Commission, which would penalise feed manufacturers who do not use part of the skimmed milk "mountain" in their output, which normally includes average proportions of American soya.

The idea of the scheme is that community feed manufacturers would pay a deposit on proteins from outside the market including U.S.-produced soya bean meal.

They would only get the deposit back if they agreed to use a certain amount of the milk powder in their feed.

The Shah said: "Oil reserves of gas are almost infinite so that we have no problem. Before long, however, we shall no longer be extracting oil as a source of energy but keeping it as a fuel for the petrochemical industry. This is why we have launched a major programme for the construction of power stations."

The interview with the Shah was published in the economic monthly jointly produced by La Stampa, The Times and the Wall Street Journal.

The Shah said the budget deficit of about 10 million dollars was entirely covered by the sale of oil to buying countries to settle the terms of their contracts with Iran.

"From now on, Iran's economic future will be determined by the extent to which our country can honour its commitments," the Shah added.

He said that during the next few years Iran should be able to compete with the highly industrialised countries in iron and steel, petrochemicals, electronics and types of consumer goods.

"It will be difficult to compete with the Japanese in electronics. But we are comparable with them in iron and steel," he said. The Shah was interviewed by Jacqueline Grapin, of Le Monde.

## At the Flying Carpet



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THE LATEST HITS OF THE WORLD

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market closed quietly mixed Tuesday and at 15:00 hrs the F.T. Index was up 2.9 to 405.7.

The rise in short term U.S. interest rates put pressure on government bonds where net falls ranged to about one half point. Turnover was small, dealers said.

Leading industrials were occasionally higher on professional activity. Unilever was 8p up before its results and extended the gain to 12p afterwards. Profits were above expectations, dealers added.

Gold shares retreated reflecting continued concern about political stability and the fall in the investment dollar premium. Dollar stocks firmed and Australians mostly eased.

Guest Keep, Tube Investments, Hawker Siddeley and Tate and Lyle gained between 5p and 9p on selective interest.

BP added 5p in firm oils. Banks turned narrowly mixed. The insurance sector was generally firm with Royal up 10 and Commercial Union 6p following reconsideration of their results Monday.

De Beers showed renewed weakness in mines and dropped 13p.



# Princess Basma: Portrait of a warm woman of compassion

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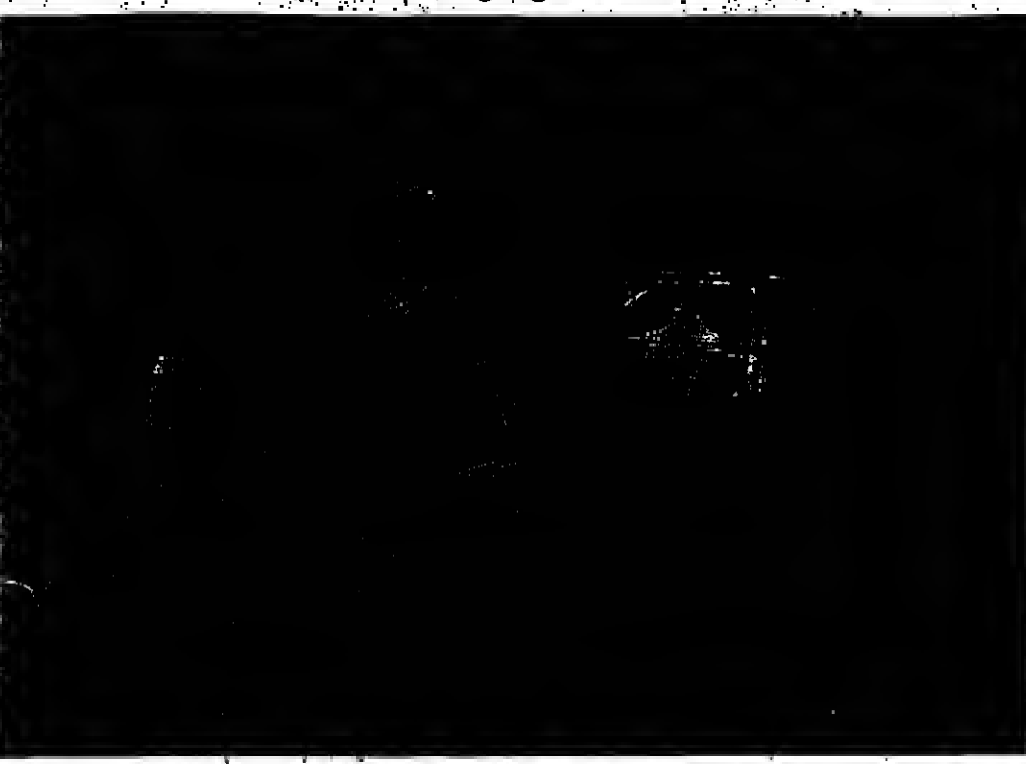
As I awaited the Princess in her beige and turquoise living room, I could not help thinking that if I did not know that this was the abode of a King's daughter and the reigning monarch, I would not have missed for anything. But then, when I returned, I realized that there was a lot I had to catch up with at home.

That is why the princess would prefer her children to study in Jordan during their formative years. She went to Oxford University after Benenden, but before she could get her degree, she had met and married Captain Timoor, the son of General Daghistani of Iraq.

The Princess is fond of reading, specially books with a historical background. Music is another one for her interests. At the moment, she says, she is polishing up her piano. She enjoys both Western and Arabic musicians. Mozart is her favourite composer and, amongst Arab artists, she is particularly fond of Fairuz.

The Princess is quite an accomplished linguist. Besides speaking fluent English, she speaks French and a certain amount of Spanish as well. Princess Basma has the welfare of all her countrymen, specially the women and children, very close to her heart and she is deeply interested in a number of organizations working to improve their lot.

Recently "Save The Children's Fund", which was a British assisted institution in Jordan, has been taken over entirely by the Jordanians with the Princess as its patron. Under her guidance, a musical evening and a dinner-dance was organized at the end of 1975 to raise the requisite funds for its functioning. It was a great success and the organization collected a handsome amount for its activities. But the Princess showed concern due to the fact that so far most of the activities of the welfare bodies are concentrated in Amman, whereas in the southern part of the country there is a great need for mother and child welfare such as feeding centres for babies and nurseries for the children of working mothers.



Princess Basma grins as she recalls some happy memories during her talk with the Jordan Times in Amman last week.

She elaborated the plan she has for launching an extensive campaign for establishing more welfare activities outside Amman. Regarding the role of women in the development of her country, the Princess is confident that, given a chance, the women of Jordan are capable of shouldering greater responsibilities in the advancement of their homeland.

She is happy to point out that already women here are taking remarkable strides forward with this goal in view. "And", she added, "the ladies of my family try to encourage them in all their efforts by associating with as many of their ventures as possible. It is to demonstrate our active interest that we participate in so many functions, the purpose is never to provide a show. I have great admiration for all women who hold steady jobs and responsibilities because I feel that the role my countrywomen can play outside the home is a challenging one and many useful contributions can be made to our society in addition to being housewives and mothers."

Just then, her four-year-old daughter, Farah, came back from school, accompanied by her little brother Ghazi and the mood of the Princess changed from serious subject to that of any young mother, interested in everything little Farah had done at school that day. She listened attentively as Farah declared that she had changed her mind about becoming a nurse and now wanted to be an air hostess if Ghazi would become a pilot. In response there was a sleepy wail from Ghazi as he was taken away for his nap.

The whole family was so warm and charmingly simple, that it was difficult to remember the exalted position they hold in this country. For they are so human, and the Princess so full of compassion and understanding, that one cannot help but feel the impact of the role these young people, at the helm of Jordan's affairs, play in strengthening the human fabric of the country by intertwining all echelons of the society like the colourful threads in the design of a Damascene brocade.

## 3 generations of Constables



ROOM WITH A VIEW. — Room 19 at the Tate Gallery in London was the scene for the opening of a John Constable exhibition recently and this photograph shows the artist's great, great grandson, Mr. John Constable — also a painter — his authoress wife and their son John admiring Constable's most famous painting, The Hay Wain.

on the beloved, ch's sister, it could have been when she started schooling in Amman, later to go on to the C.M.S. where she spent her five years. But the most indelible mark on her memory is of the time when she left Jordan to go to England for further education. She said she would never forget leaving Jordan and staying away from her family for the first time.

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Her slight, girlish figure glowed with a light, girlish smile. Her eyes were bright and clear, and her hair was a soft, golden brown. She was a warm, friendly person, and her smile was contagious.

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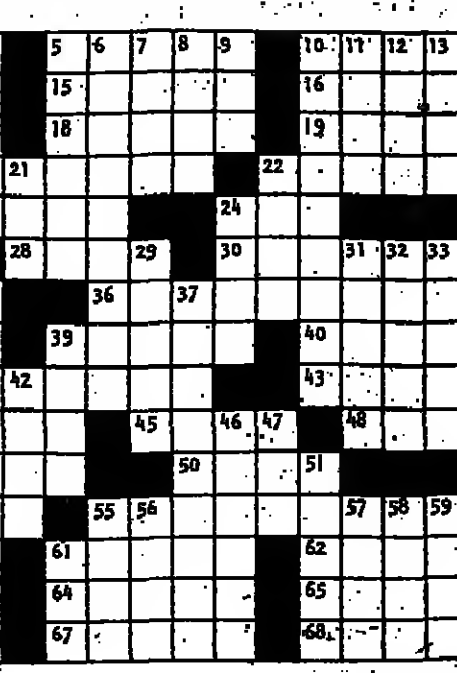
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## crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Much: 2 wds.
- 5 Harmful vapor
- 10 Small talk
- 14 Terza
- 15 Announcer
- 16 — of office
- 17 Soon enough
- 18 Match
- 19 Gold
- 20 Seems fine: 2 wds.
- 22 Miscreant
- 23 Rani's wrap
- 24 — of Good Feelings
- 25 Army VIP section: Abbr.
- 28 Left
- 30 Observe
- 34 Greenland base
- 36 Work hard: 2 wds.
- 38 Saarinen
- 39 Mohammedan priests
- 40 Scots John
- 41 Weary winter remark: 2 wds.
- 43 Diamond side
- 44 Ingredient of pizza

### DOWN

- 1 Huge Soviet lake
- 2 Floor covering
- 3 Melville reading
- 4 Big containers
- 5 Scanty
- 6 Departing remark to one's mother: 3 wds.
- 7 High: Comb. form
- 8 Germ
- 9 Tree of India
- 10 Storekeeper's farewell: 2 wds.
- 11 What cops do
- 12 — time (never): 2 wds.
- 13 — and now
- 21 Espied
- 22 Allen
- 24 See birds
- 25 Alluvial matter at the surface
- 26 Business school subj.
- 27 Billiards shot
- 29 Get in shape
- 31 Expect
- 32 Type of day
- 33 Units of physical force
- 35 Everday greeting: 3 wds.
- 37 — of money.
- 39 grunted father: 3 wds.
- 42 Essence: Var.
- 46 Baby's cry on Christmas morning (or at other times)

### ACROSS

- 45 — chance: 2 wds.
- 48 Cobb and Hardin
- 49 Squealer
- 50 Bull: Span.
- 52 Like good lingerie
- 55 Do as you desire: 3 wds.
- 60 Like some hair
- 61 "The Ghost Goes West" star
- 62 Little guy
- 63 Butter substitute
- 64 Sure: 2 wds.
- 65 Bauxite and pyrites
- 66 Andes land
- 67 — bitsey
- 68 Professional charges

### DOWN

- 47 Peron land: Abbr.
- 51 From: 2 wds.
- 52 Trade: Var.
- 53 Brave spy in American history
- 54 Any time
- 55 Don't rock the —
- 56 Austrian river
- 57 Required Bromé reading about a Jane
- 58 Snow runner: Var.
- 59 Miss Durbeyfield
- 61 601: Rom.

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